

GATEWAY

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Professors see Bush not changing course

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS -
Senior Reporter

Staying the course should be the watch word of the Bush administration, according to three UNO political science professors. "I don't think there will be any drastic change," said Joong-Gun (George) Chung. Since the Democratic party improved on the majorities held in the House and Senate, Kent Kirwan said George Bush will have to be conciliatory to Congress. He said Bush has an opportunity to improve his image to Congress before he takes office.

Bernard Kolasa expects a more independent Congress.

"If Dave Karnes had not stooped so low, he would have done better."

—Kent Kirwan

"The absence of the (Ronald) Reagan charisma will make president-congress relations different," Kolasa said.

"Bush will have to move more to the center," Chung said.

"You never would have heard Reagan say he wanted a kinder, gentler nation," Kirwan said, quoting remarks Bush made Tuesday during his acceptance speech.

"The expectation is that he will be easier to work with," Kirwan said.

Kirwan said much will be learned about Bush as he announces his appointees.

"I have some hope he will appoint people of substance," he said.

Kolasa said Bush's defense and foreign

policy is likely to follow directions set by Reagan, while Kirwan predicted the president-elect will be more reasonable about defense than Reagan was.

Chung said Bush will have to be more moderate when working with Congress, even though the Democrats newly elected to Congress are more middle-of-the-road politicians. Most successful candidates from both parties exhibit mainstream values, he said, demonstrating a general central shift in national politics.

Three Supreme Court justices are expected to vacate their seats during the next four years. Kirwan said Bush could have the most impact as the new president. Bush will appoint conservatives if the chance arises, he said.

Kolasa and Kirwan said they agree that the most pressing issue facing Bush is the national deficit.

All three said the campaign was negative.

"If you go back 100 years, it was worse," Chung said.

"I think you can find worse campaigns, but this one was characterized by a vacuum when it came to discussing issues," Kirwan said.

The impact of television ads tends to make the negative techniques of recent campaigns appear worse than in the past, Kolasa said.

Negative campaigning and dirty politics is not new," he said.

Kolasa said Bush's victory was not as solid as Reagan's. Michael Dukakis did win 10 states, more than Democratic candidates in the past two elections.

"Dukakis deserved to lose the election,"



—Dave Weaver

Looking good

Senator-elect Bob Kerrey took time out from a busy campaign schedule to model these toy glasses for a student in UNO's Child Care center.

Kirwan said. "He did not do anything to maintain the lead he had."

"From the point of view of successful campaigning, Bush did a wonderful job," he said.

Chung said Dukakis led in the polls early but the lead dwindled because Dukakis was unclear and offered no ideas about foreign policy.

None of the three thought the negative campaigns had an effect on voter turnout. Summing it up, Chung said, "The people who vote usually vote regardless of the nature of the campaign."

Dirty politics kept the voter's attention

since no burning issues characterized this campaign, Kirwan said.

"If Dave Karnes had not stooped so low, he would have done better," he said. He said Bob Kerrey was able to win easily as a Democrat in a largely Republican Nebraska because he is a moderate candidate.

Peter Hoagland was able to defeat Jerry Schenken for the 2nd District House seat because he has more experience and is a good campaigner, Kolasa said.

Kirwan said Hoagland benefited from the high turnout in the state, about 75 percent. "He was lucky to win," he said.

Big Max in paperback

Cartoonist publishes book

By STEVE CHASE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Five-and-a-half years ago, the cartoon strip "Big Max on Campus" started appearing in The Gateway. Although it has been the subject of controversy in the past, Max is now the central figure of a new book, *Big Max on Campus*, documenting his years at UNO.

UNO student Bob Atherton, the strip's creator, said he has already started distribution of his work (which he published himself) at various stores around Omaha and Lincoln.

"I had the idea for years that I would save up all the strips and publish them," he said. "I started working on it a year ago."

The book will feature cartoons from all five years of his cartoon strips in The Gateway as well as some he has recently created.

"My main goal is that I can sell it across the nation to other college campuses," he said.

Another goal Atherton said he wants to achieve is to

syndicate his cartoon in other college papers. Although his artwork is basic, he said it's the statement his cartoons make that counts.

"I'm always the first to admit that my art isn't that great, but the writing is strong," the cartoonist said. He said some of his influence comes from cartoonists like Doonesbury creator Gary Trudeau.

"My idol is Doonesbury," he said. "I'm going to send him (Trudeau) a copy just for the hell of it, to see if he writes back."

Atherton said the character is loosely based on a friend of his and himself. In the first years of the strip, "Big Max" mostly featured Max and a few other characters such as "Finster" (a character he took from an underground magazine he worked on in high school) and "Bill," a middle-aged college student.

One character who has caused much controversy for Atherton was "Mitch."

On the back cover of his book, Atherton has some of

See Big Max on page 6

Big Max on Campus



A cartoon from cartoonist Bob Atherton's new book, "Big Max on Campus."

Committee to focus on accessibility

By TIM KALDAHL
News Editor

College is supposed to open doors to the future, but for some UNO students getting into buildings is challenge enough. A new ad hoc committee formed by Student Government will address the problems facing handicapped students.

"We're in much better shape than other campuses around the country," said David Irvin, manager of Physical Plant Facilities Planning and Space Management. "I think we've met the letter of the law in most cases."

Meeting the requirements of accessibility does not mean things are the best they can be on campus, said Cherie Green, a student who has a manual wheelchair.

The ramps leading down to Student Government are way too steep," Green said. The Student Government offices, legal services and typing center are located there.

"Some of the doors are really tough to open," said Bill Salerno, another student who uses a wheelchair to get around on campus. "They can be hard to deal with."

The idea to form a committee to deal with the issues facing handicapped students came after suggestion boxes were placed in campus agency offices. The suggestions from the Disabled Students Agency (DSA) were significant, said student Sen. Teresa Houser.

"We got a tremendous response from DSA," Houser said. A meeting date will be set later this month. Anyone, handicapped or not, will be welcome to attend, she said. "They are legitimate complaints."

"They can't function at school like you or me," she said. Parking, doors, elevators and bathrooms can all be problematic. Wider spaces are needed to maneuver wheelchairs around.

"We're certainly willing to work with them," said Paul Kosel, a lieutenant in Campus Security, of the new

See Handicapped on page 4

COMMENT

Ending drug abuse . . . death penalty or education?

Before Congress adjourned to hit the campaign trail, it passed a drug bill aimed at cracking down on the "high rollers," the drug kingpins.

The most controversial aspect of this particular legislation is the provision for the death penalty for drug dealers whose activities result in murder.

The federal government had up until now pretty much gotten out of the execution

and, they claim that the death penalty will send a message to dealers and other countries that the U.S. is serious in its commitment to fight illegal drugs in America.

I'm not going to address the merits of executing drug czars. The real issue in this discussion is not the use or existence of capital punishment. What we must look at is the effect of this action on drug-related activity in the United States.

It really seems highly doubtful that the death penalty is going to have any effect on drug trafficking in the U.S. The drug dealers live with the death penalty every day, the U.S. government has simply added a novelty, a new twist. It's called due process.

Drug dealers are already killing each other right and left. It is an extremely high risk occupation. But they keep on doing it, for one reason only. The money. Drugs are extremely profitable. Those individuals who have chosen to traffic in narcotics have accepted the risks because of the rewards.

This does not mean our government should give up its fight against those who

are supplying Americans. But it does mean the death penalty for drug dealers will not solve the problem. It won't even begin to address the problem.

There is one simple reason why there are so many dealers and vast quantities of available drugs. There are buyers, plenty of them. Where there is a demand, with a high profit potential, there will always be a supply. Simple economics.

We have to take measures to address

Drug dealers are already killing each other right and left. It is an extremely high risk occupation.

the demand for drugs in this country. This is much more difficult and costly than simply executing a few dealers. But until our government makes the commitment to reduce the demand, it is impossible to believe it is really taking the drug problem seriously.

What will it take? I don't pretend to have the answer to that question. I do know that

we have an entire sub-class of Americans operating outside the system. They are turned off. Off our schools, our employment sector, our government. An entire class of people who don't see America as the "land of opportunity."

These are the same people who are attracted to both the use and sale of drugs. They really don't have much to lose. Drugs offer an escape, in one way or another.

We have taken some good first steps to fight the sale and use of drugs in America. But they have been small steps and we have yet to make progress. We need to broaden the scope of our operation. The use of drugs is not a desire born in a vacuum.

We must begin with the education of our children, all of them. We must offer people real hope and opportunity for a better life. This is not a question of liberalism or conservatism. It is a fact that the lowest members of society, the most downtrodden, whether self-inflicted or not, affect us all. The success of a society must be judged by its lowest members.

So you decide, how are we doing?

Cherie King

Gateway Columnist

business. The last person put to death by the U.S. government was a 28-year-old kidnapper in 1963. But the drug problem is a grave concern of most Americans and therefore a concern of the politicians.

Polls show that an overwhelming number of Americans favor capital punishment. Proponents of the death penalty for drug dealers basically make two claims. First, they say this measure will deter those contemplating a life of drug crime. And sec-

VIEWFINDER

Opinions solicited by A.A. Sarka

Q:

"How do you feel about a smoke-free campus."



Sheila Maiwandi, senior
Biology

"Smokers should have the right to choose what they want instead of people having to make decisions for them."



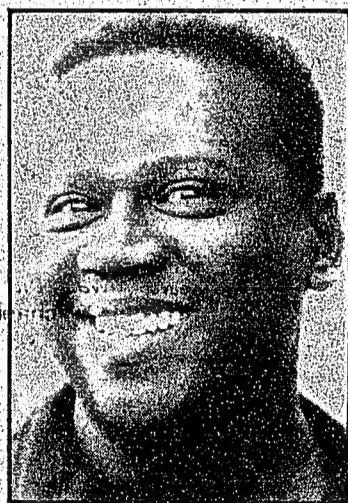
Steve Underwood, freshman
Business Administration

"No. I'm against it. We should be able to smoke in classrooms. Anywhere on campus."



Margaret Brown, sophomore
Pre-technical Science

"There should be some area where people can smoke, but I don't necessarily want it next to me."



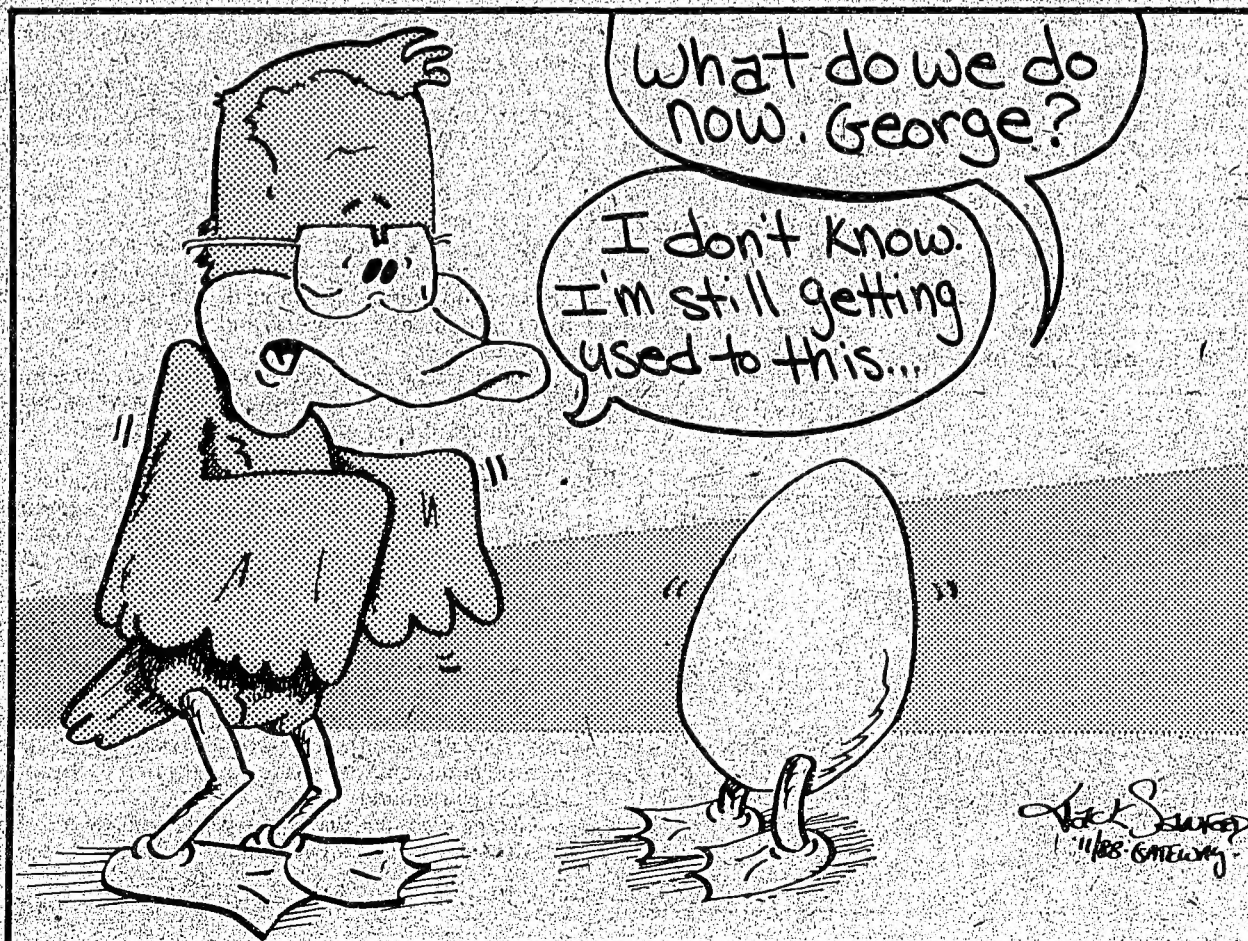
Andre Webb, junior
Restaurant Management

"I think it's awful. It's taking people's rights away, but I do understand other people's opinions. They don't have to make smokers look like they're from the planet of Mars. You know what I mean?"



Mark Bruening, junior
Industrial Engineering

"The buildings should be smoke-free or a designated area in the building. Smoke all you want. Fire 'em up."



THE GATEWAY

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PRIZE WINNING
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1988

Nebraska Press Association

OPINION

Election 1988: Remembering the candidates

So here's what we got.

Michael's turned out to be like everybody's sleepy uncle that shows up at the house once a year for Thanksgiving dinner, eats some sweet potato pie, tells you all the interstate routes he used on the way in, then falls asleep in his Lazy-Boy recliner — and that's about all you wanna hear from him for the year.

Everybody started to vote for him, then the more he talked about the lube job he got three weeks ago on his new car, the more they said "Nah, I'm too tired now."

George, on the other hand, is the kind of guy you met on the third-grade playground. Everyone was playing basketball on an asphalt court, getting knocked down and skinned up every five minutes, and then George would come along and say "You fouled me. I got a foul shot." And you would tell him NOBODY gets foul shots in the third grade, but he would keep it up, over and over — "You fouled me, I got a foul shot" — until you would finally say, "Okay, George, if we give you a foul shot, will you shut up?"

In other words, he'd just keep on and keep on and keep

right, George, you can BE president. Just shut up."

So what the whole deal comes down to is how much people REMEMBER about these two guys. Let's see how this sucker lines up on the Political Memory Meter:

Iran-Contra Scandal: Ancient history. Hurts your head

Joe Bob Briggs Wisdom on Parade

to think about it. Never did understand it anyhow.

Massachusetts Economic Miracle: Paleolithic-Era. Probably a lie anyhow.

Quayle's National Guard Record: Pre-Colombian artifact. The media probably made it up.

Paula Parkinson: Wasn't she that gal that Wilbur Mills jumped in the lake with?

George Yelling at Dan Rather: Was that George or something in the last election? Whatever happened, I'm sure the media deserved it.

Bernie Shaw Asking Michael What Would Happen if His Wife was Raped and Murdered: I don't remember what he said, but Michael screwed that one up, didn't he?

Lloyd Bentsen: Will somebody please hook up that man's IV?

Boston Harbor: There's green squiggly junk in the lobsters because Michael told the federal government to stay out of Massachusetts.

Revolving-Door Prisons: That's a great commercial. I really like that. It's like an Empty-V video.

George Worked for Jimmy Carter: He did? Huh.

Michael Grinning in an Army Helmet: What a DOO-FUS! Isn't that commercial great?

George Trying to Act Like He's From Texas and New England at the Same Time: That George, he's a REAL politician, isn't he?

The Way Michael Treated Jesse Jackson: Those Democrats are weird, aren't they? Always bickering like wildcats.

Which Guy Loves the Flag More, George or Michael?: That was a dumb thing for George to bring up, wasn't it? That George, he's a REAL politician, isn't he?

Michael's Decision Not to Fight Back: That George,

on until you got sick of him, and you'd say "Okay, George, you WIN the dadblamed game." And so that's basically what's been happening lately, everybody saying, "Oh, all he has great commercials, doesn't he?"

Michael's Decision to Admit He's a Liberal: That boy, he just plumb went off the deep end there at the end, didn't he? Must of been George's commercials that did it.

The Candidates' Differences on Abortion, Defense Policy, and The Homeless: What? Letters

Dear Joe Bob:

Will I become a Republican if I sit on a toilet seat that a Republican has sat on?

John Trinkl

San Francisco

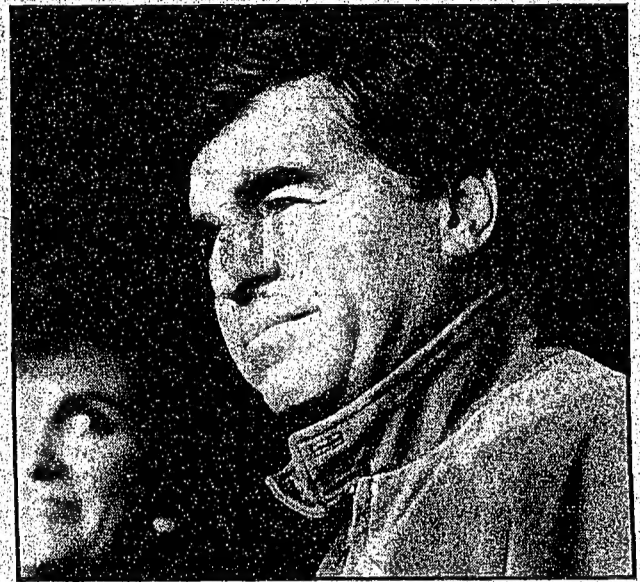
Dear John:

I'm glad you brought this up. This is one of those old myths that needs to be laid to rest once and for all. The ONLY way to become a Republican is by direct intercourse with their wallets.



Bush

— Dave Weaver



Dukakis

— Dave Weaver

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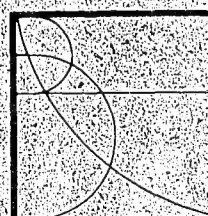
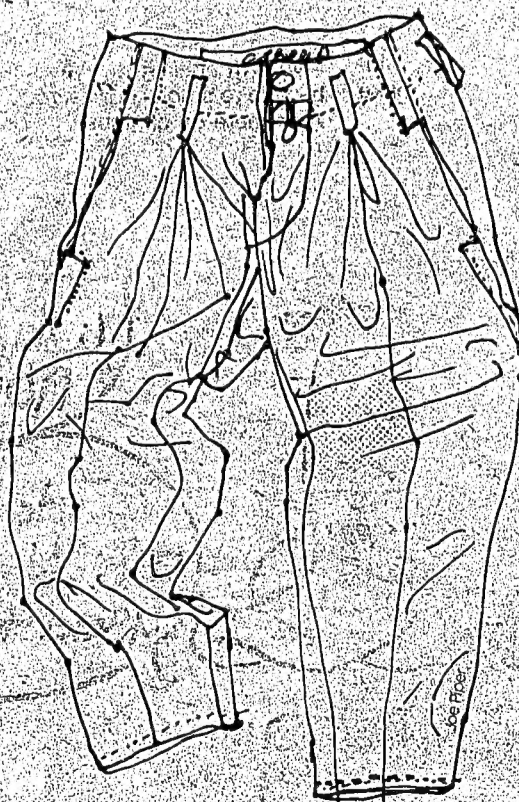
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Wording wrong for years on student ballots

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

We've been doing it wrong all these years. "We" means Student Government of UNO and the voters in student elections.

Students who have voted in past student elections have had the opportunity to vote on whether to allocate student fee funds to pay Student Government officers. But in past elections the question has been misphrased. Incorrectly wording the question would act to invalidate the vote.

Caroline Mouttet, chief justice of Student Court, said the question has been misworded for at least two years.

Student Court met Nov. 4 to hear a petition concerning a resolution passed Nov. 3 by the Student Senate. The resolution authorized placing a referendum question on the run-off ballot, pending approval of the court. Greg Clark, chief administrative officer (CAO) of Student Government, appeared before the court to determine if this action of the senate conforms to the Student Government Constitution.

The powers of Student Government are outlined in Article IV, Section 12, paragraph E of the Constitution as: To be the student's final approving authority for the redistribution of that portion of the UPFF fund which has been delegated to the SG-UNO in accordance with the policies of the Board of Regents of the University of

Nebraska.

According to a judgement paper issued by Student Court Tuesday, the wording of the referendum question must conform with the "strict wording prescribed by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents on May 16, 1980."

The court found first the Constitution does give the court the jurisdiction to rule on the Student Senate's resolution. Secondly they found the Board of Regents' policy governing Fund-A student fees for salaries of Student Government officers states Student Government must first conduct a referendum asking this question: Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part

of student fee income for salaries for student government officers during the 19 fiscal year?

The court received testimony the question proposed for the ballot read: Do you agree with the continued allocation of a portion of student fee income for stipends to compensate officers of Student Government and its agencies for the 1989-90 fiscal year?

The judgement of the court was that the wording of the question was not within the prescribed form set forth by the Board of Regents' policy. The court said the Student Senate must follow the policy set by the regents. Any use of the proposed question passed in the Nov. 3 resolution of the Student Senate would be void.

Bob Kerrey fields student questions

By MICHELLE FLYR
Staff Reporter

The next U.S. senator from Nebraska, Bob Kerrey, was quizzed by UNO students at the Student Center Nov. 7, just one day before he was elected to his new office.

Students were given the opportunity to ask the Democrat some final questions before the election. The minimum wage was heavily discussed during his appearance.

Small businesses should decide what the minimum wage should be, and they should quit resisting change, Kerrey said. Wages should be increased to \$4 an hour. Right now, wages fall way behind the curve, and all this is doing is causing problems, he added.

Many women would rather work then go on welfare, Kerrey said. It is difficult to afford child care when a person

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Handicapped from page 1

committee being formed. Forty parking spaces are designated handicapped at UNO. "We're in a position to help."

"There's not a whole lot of dignity for the handicapped," Houser said.

The four handicapped parking spaces that were taken away from near the College of Business Administration did not have adequate space to have wheelchairs, Irvin said. Bigger handicapped slots were added near Arts and Sciences Hall, he said.

"We feel the ones that were added were better than the ones taken away," he said.

"It's part of our total parking problem," Irvin said. "We need more parking overall."

People who park in handicapped spaces are a special breed of annoyance, Green said.

"People park in the MOBY (Metro Area Transit's van with a chair lift) slot," she said.

"We receive complaints every so often," Kosel said. Buildings, even the new Durham Science Center, have their share of accessibility problems, too, Salerno said. Suction from the wind makes the first set of power assisted doors tough to open, he said.

"Even able bodied people have a hard time," Green said.

The Goodrich Program housed in Annex 39 needs work to meet the needs of the handicapped, Salerno, who is in the Goodrich Program, said.

"They don't have an accessible bathroom," he said.


"Arts and Science has the worst elevators and bathrooms (for the handicapped)," Green said. Only one of the building's two elevators reaches the fourth floor. That elevator is almost too narrow for a wheelchair, she said. Besides classes, spare time on campus can be a problem.

"I can't get to the cash machine, either," she said. Another person has to punch in the information to get money from the machine in the Student Center.

The committee is a good idea to address the issue, Salerno said. Another good idea would be to put administrators in a wheelchair for a day.

"Have them sit in a wheelchair and see how they get around," he said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Recreation workshop

A fall workshop will be given in current trends and issues in therapeutic recreation Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Call 553-7641 for more information. The event is sponsored by UNO's Student Recreation and Park Society.

Forest watches and walks

A Nuthatch Watch hike will be held Nov. 19, at Fort-tennelle Forest, 1111 Bellevue Blvd. North, starting at 2 p.m. The 90 minute hike will focus on nuthatches, an insect eating bird. Hikers are advised to dress warmly and bring binoculars. No reservations are required. A nature art show will be held Nov. 20, 2 p.m. Another hike will begin later that day, 7 p.m., and feature the waxing moon.

Support group meeting

Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital has changed the location where its Surviving Loss support group for adults and children meets. The two groups will meet at the same time on the second Monday of every month, 7 pm. to 8 p.m., at the American Cancer Society, 8502 W. Center Rd. For more information call 398-6571.

Employee of the month

Roger Hubbard, programmer/analyst in Campus Computing, has been chosen UNO's employee of the month. Nominations for the award came from his co-workers. He will be recognized for his achievements at the November

meeting of the Board of Regents.

Emergency provisions

The staff of the University Religious Center, 100 N. Happy Hollow Blvd., has offered the use of its facilities should a student become stranded on campus due to inclement weather. Although sleeping facilities cannot be provided, shelter will be available when UNO closes due to weather. Call 558-6737, 558-0874 or 556-4717 for more information.

Jaycees Awards

The Greater Omaha Jaycees Chapter announces that nominations are being accepted for the 1989 Ten Outstanding Young Omahans awards through Nov. 23. Omahans between the age of 21 and 40 who give outstanding service to the community may be nominated. Contact TOYO, 15387 Burt St., Omaha, NE, 68154.

Blood Drive

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. The drive is sponsored by Pre-medical Professors Club.

AIDS Seminar

Family Service will hold a seminar on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 2240 Landon Court. Bob Power, the coordinator of AIDS Education for the American Red Cross Heartland Chapter, will give the program. Call 345-9118 for more information. Cost is \$1.

Kerrey from page 4

is forced to get by on minimum wage, he continued. "Why should people go back to work?" the former Nebraska governor asked. "We need to get caught up on child care and health."

Another question brought an answer on nuclear energy. Kerrey said he was against Initiative 402 that would withdraw Nebraska from a compact concerning the disposal of low level nuclear waste from a five-state area.

"Low level (nuclear) waste would cost \$150 to \$175 billion to identify, clean up and contain," Kerrey said. "High level waste is a horse of a different color. We don't have the technology to handle high level waste."

On a more personal subject, Kerrey discussed why he does not use the Medal of Honor he won in Vietnam more in his campaign.

"The most heroic deeds are those that are done with the full knowledge of no recognition," Kerrey said. "They are done for freedom with no thought to a round of applause."

Education questions also brought out Kerrey's opinion. Many students are concerned about the revision in the formula for student grants and loans. Kerrey said he thinks switching from a Pell Grant to a student loan was a big mistake.

Now people are burdened by debt, he said. Since the cost of education keeps rising, it is almost unaffordable to go to school without grants, he said.

One problem that must be dealt with is the abuse of loans, he continued. If something is not done, the program will be counterproductive.

Besides more money for students, Kerrey said he would also like to see Nebraska expand more in the way of research. He said the Durham Science Center has a lot of opportunity to help the state grow in the area of research.

Kerrey said another area of expansion should be in subsidized housing. He said he would like to establish affordable housing for everyone. The Holy Name Housing Project is something he is in full support of, he said. This project allows the government and private sector to work together to establish safe subsidized housing.

When questioned about why he did not debate Ernie Chambers, Kerrey said the debate was negotiated between himself and Karnes. "This does not automatically include Chambers," he added.

When Chambers was included, he decided to withdraw from the debate. "I debated Chambers for four years as governor," Kerrey said.

Also speaking was James Moylan, outgoing chairman of the Board of Regents. Moylan said there is a demand for more computer science research. This will increase tremendously at UNO, but it will be slow in coming, he added.

"Great leadership is needed to bring the university into the 20th century," Moylan said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gynecologists, aliens terrorize silver screen

And now for a look at the latest and newest crop of movies:

DEAD RINGERS

Can identical twins ever be truly separated? Or will there always be a bond between the siblings that can never be broken?

"Dead Ringers" is about two twin brothers who have opened a gynecological clinic. Elliot is the businessman and Casanova of the pair. Beverly is the reclusive researcher who gets most of the advancement of the clinic done.

The conflict begins when Beverly falls for one of the clinic's patients, who then believes he has been betrayed by her. Beverly then gets addicted on drugs he prescribes for himself, and deteriorates quickly. Elliot, who has been too busy to notice before, attempts to cure Beverly by

hooking himself on drugs, then "synchronizing" their treatment.

Jeremy Irons turns in an award-winning performance as both brothers. Irons keeps the characters separate and distinct throughout the movie (I didn't know they were played by the same person until the credits).

The cinematography is very good as well. Most of the film is shot in very soft colors, except in the examination room, where the twins wear gowns of vivid red.

This is an excellent, thought-provoking film. The dilemma of the twins stays in your mind for a long time. It's an excellent film that will be remembered at Academy Award time.

THEY LIVE

Conspiracy theorists have told us for years that there is "somebody" pulling the strings behind the scenes of

everything that happens in the world. In John Carpenter's new film, we see a chilling vision of what may already be

See *They Live* on page 7



Wrestling star Roddy Piper (left) and Keith David star as humans trying to overpower a threatening Alien force in "They Live."

Big Max from page 1

the comments students have sent in over the years about his strip. He said the most response he ever had was over one that appeared in the Feb. 25, 1987, issue of The Gateway. The cartoon (which is in the book) involved Mitch at a bar making several sexist remarks to a female.

"Some of the responses are from that cartoon with Mitch," he said. "Most of it was negative."

"When I wrote that one, I really didn't think it was that bad," he said. "I thought it was obvious that this guy (Mitch) was a complete sexist."

Although he said he does not receive too many complaints, Atherton did receive some notice when he tried to run Max as a homecoming candidate last year.

"They (the homecoming committee) wouldn't let write-in votes and they wouldn't let me register him because he wasn't real."

"I know of a few people who wrote in votes for Max, but I heard they (the committee) just threw them away."

Atherton, a psychology graduate student majoring in counseling, said he will graduate at the end of this semester, but hopes he can extend Max's life.


"I would like to keep Big Max going as long as they'll let me," he said.

"Even if I have to take a basket weaving class, I'll do it," he said.

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Where? U.N.O. HPER Building
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Why? Fun, Fitness
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HPN
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Division of Campus Recreation
and Educational & Student Services
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

They Live from page 6

happening.

John Nada (Roddy "Rowdy Roddy" Piper of wrestling fame) is a hard-luck drifter who wanders into the big city to find work. He sets up in a shantytown called Justiceville.

He stumbles onto a secret lab making sunglasses. After a SWAT team levels Justiceville that evening, Piper, on a whim, finds and puts on a pair of the sunglasses.

What he sees next is the crux of the movie. He sees every piece of printed material (billboards, magazines,

etc.) have printed subliminal commands on them such as OBEY, MARRY AND REPRODUCE or DO NOT QUESTION AUTHORITY. He also sees that some of the people who look normal are actually aliens. The aliens realize that Piper can see them, and start a police manhunt against him.

"They Live" is a well done movie. The cinematography and special effects are wonderful. The most effective thing, however, was the messages planted on everything. The one image that stays in my mind was looking down Main Street and seeing a literal glut of "instructions" to be selfish and obedient.

Possibly the most disturbing thing about "They Live" is the surprising but appropriate social commentary. The aliens want to use earth as a resource to exploit (they view it as their "Third World"), and find that encouraging and exploiting mankind's cold-heartedness is the best way to maximize their profits.

The only real problem I had with the movie is its pacing. Some of the scenes that should have been the most exciting parts of the movie were so drawn out they became tedious.

— PATRICK RUNGE

WEEKEND WIRE

A person who refuses to expose himself to the finer things in life is doomed to lead a life of mediocrity. So this weekend, expose yourself.

Drama's Religious Hypocrisy

UNO's University Theatre will host a performance of Moliere's *Tartuffe* directed by Julia Curtis, professor of dramatic arts. This classic comedy of religious hypocrisy will open Friday Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. and will play through Tuesday Nov. 15. The play is designed for the entire family. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students.

Low on funds? This is just for you.

Joslyn Art Museum's annual College Night, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, will be free to all area university stu-

dents and faculty able to produce their current ID at the door. The 1926 classic film "Metropolis" directed by Fritz Lang will be featured along with live comedians, cartoonists and door prizes. How can you lose?

Cello? Anybody home?

A rare opportunity awaits you Sunday at the Strauss Performing Arts Recital Hall at 8 p.m. UNO's own David Low, a nationally known cellist, will perform. Low's cello concerto written for him by Jon Polifrone was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Low, who has two solo albums to his credit, will perform works by Poulenc, Stravinsky, Rossini and Rachmaninoff. Artist faculty member Marsha Johnson will accompany on piano.

Big Max on Campus



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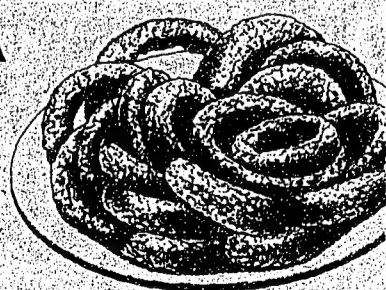
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Gateway Close Up: Indian Burial Grounds

Science vs. Tradition: The fight for ancestry

The United States spares no cost in retrieving the remains of soldiers killed in Vietnam, but has made a minimal effort with the bones of American Indians, said Charles Trimble, former director of the National Congress of American Indians.

"The Indians want the same courtesy and efforts applied toward the retrieval of their remains," he said. Trimble is also a member of the Ogalala Sioux tribe.

"People should be able to understand what these remains mean to the Indians; to be able to return the bones to the earth, where they belong," he said.

The Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma has asked for the reinterment of Pawnee bones which have been in the possession of the Nebraska State Historical Society (NSHS) since the 1930s. However, the NSHS won't oblige.

According to Walter Echo-Hawk, attorney for the Pawnee Tribe, 204 bones dating from 1750-1870 have been removed from historic Pawnee cemeteries in Nebraska. Other bones, within Pawnee territory, are older. These are the remains that the Pawnees want returned to them.

"I don't like to see our people on shelves and in boxes," said Lawrence Goodfox, chairman for the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma. "They might be my relations. I feel really bad about it all."

James Hanson, director of the NSHS, said the remains were excavated by archaeologists in Nebraska over the past 60 years.

"I certainly believe the NSHS is the proper custodian of these remains and our claim is valid," Hanson said.

He is concerned about future scientific study of the bones and artifacts.

"If you destroy the source of your information, how can you learn?" he asked. "The Indian people who settled Nebraska left us no written record. If we have any interest in what happened before we came along, we need to save these remains."

Current research on the bones concerns the formation of plaque by phytoliths, which are plant crystals. By scraping the plaque from the bones and observing it under a microscope, "we can determine what type of plant material was eaten at what time," Hanson said.

Many American Indians question the importance of such scientific studies.

"Those bones have undergone numerous studies and are now being measured using computerized techniques with the vague hope that this will somehow benefit Pawnees and be useful for future scientific questions," Echo-Hawk said.

"No one has been able to articulate what the end result of all these studies might be," he added.

Echo-Hawk said the Pawnee position is that the bones have been studied long enough and it's time for reburial.

"These are difficult questions with no easy answers," said Peter Bleed, associate professor of archaeology at UNL. "There is a lot of work that scientists can do with ancient human remains."

He said one researcher made a connection between diet and certain types of spina bifida and other spinal disorders by studying human remains.

"My concern is to let the past belong to everyone and not treat it as belonging only to modern Native American communities," Bleed said.

"No other state in the union has consented to destroy their existing collection of human remains and artifacts," Hanson said. "We are being asked to do something unreasonable."

However, Iowa, North Dakota and other states have set up legislation to deal with

"I don't like to see our people on shelves and in boxes. They might be my relations. I feel really bad about it all."

— Lawrence Goodfox

the issue of human remains and burial.

William Green, state archaeologist for Iowa, said, "We have worked out a compromise for the study of human remains and their eventual reinterment. We work closely with the Indian Advisory Committee."

Green said Iowa was one of the first states to pass a law dealing with human remains and many states have borrowed its guidelines.

"To Hanson, it seems to be a matter of ownership," Trimble said. "He is saying, 'These are my bones.' He just doesn't understand."

Trimble said the Pawnees didn't leave their dead; they were forced out of Nebraska to Oklahoma.

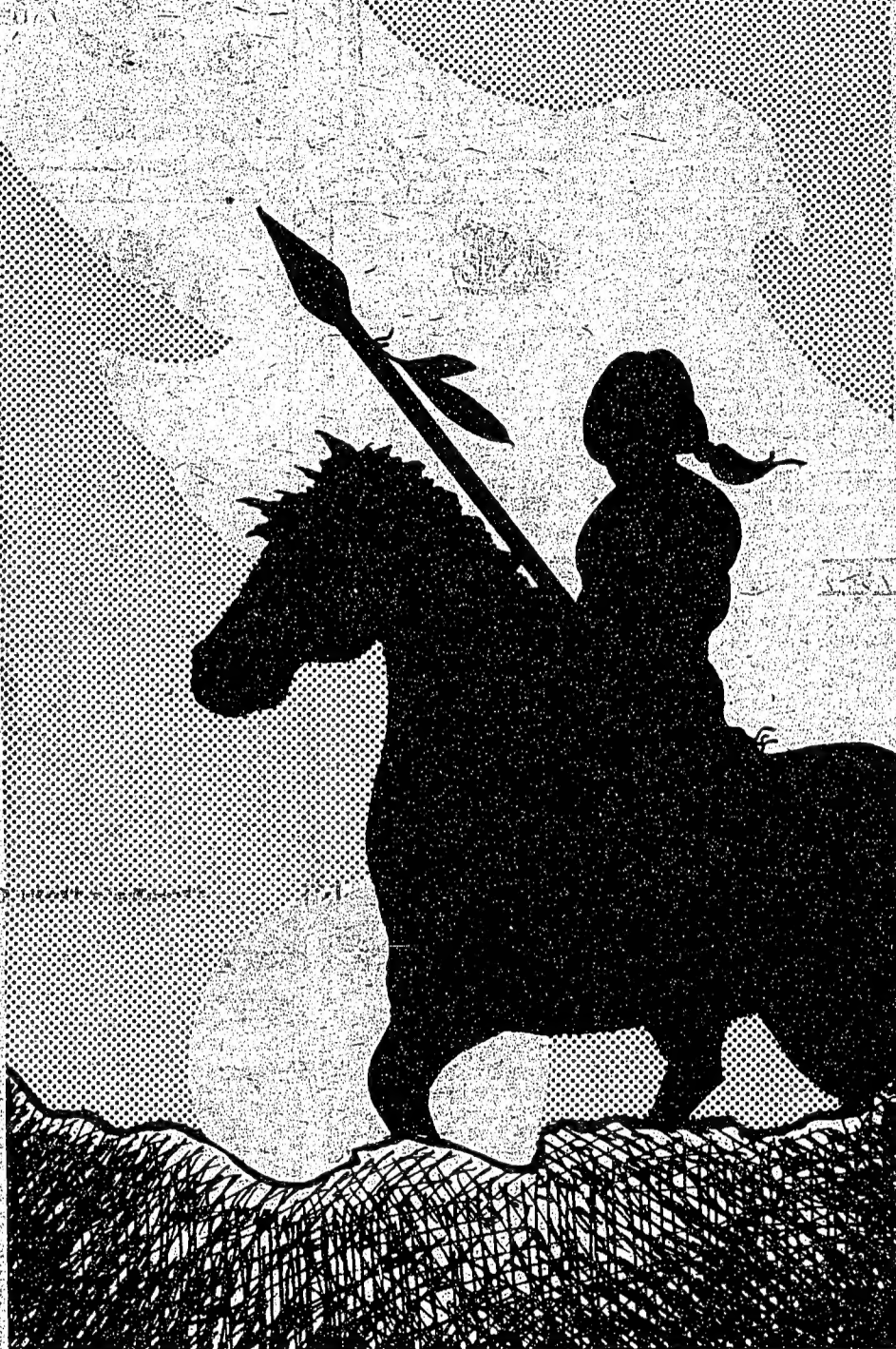
Echo-Hawk said Hanson wouldn't let the Pawnees view state records to confirm the bones were of Pawnee origin. However, Nebraska Attorney General Robert Spire ordered the records be made available to the Pawnees.

It isn't just a matter of future scientific study. Echo-Hawk said the remains were consecrated as sacred when they were buried.

Goodfox said, "I sincerely believe that when a person dies, their spirit will go to a special place. When they are disturbed in the ground, their spirit is disturbed and won't rest until they're put back into the ground."

Goodfox wants to bring the remains to Oklahoma, "our home now," he said.

As for future treatment of remains, Echo-Hawk said, "We would allow a pe-



riod of study for the remains that might be disinterred and we have proposed legislation to that effect."

He said the tribe might agree to a six-month period to wind down pending studies of the bones in question. However, Hanson is unwilling to compromise.

"It's not reasonable to meet them half-

way," Hanson said. "As far as future study is concerned, the bones are still destroyed, aren't they?"

A meeting to determine the outcome of this dispute has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18. The Pawnee Tribe said they will likely go to court if Hanson refuses to relinquish the remains.

Story by
**PATRICE M.
NORTHAM**
Art by
JACK SANFORD

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SPORTS

Chiefs meet Mavs in senior finale

SENIORS

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Playing winless Morningside in the season finale virtually guarantees 5-5 UNO a winning season.

Doesn't it?

"We've lost to winless teams before," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said. "There is no such thing as a guaranteed win. They're probably saying, 'Hey those guys don't score very many points. We've got a chance to win.'"

Three years ago, the Mavs dropped a 23-20 decision to Augustana in quarterback Todd Sadler's first varsity start. The Vikings returned to their losing ways immediately after that game and finished 1-10.

The next year Morningside surprised UNO with a 10-9 home win to notch its only victory in a 1-10 season.

This year, however, the Maroon Chieftains' leading rusher doesn't have a touchdown. Their quarterback has three times as many interceptions as TD passes. To finish off the picture, Erv Mondt, the 0-10 Chief's coach, announced his resignation at mid-season hoping to take the heat off the players.

Mike McCune, the Chieftain's quarterback, has connected on 91 of 199 passes for six touchdowns. His 18 interceptions have come because of an inconsistent offensive line, said Mondt.

"We have some offensive skill and people capable of putting points on the board," Mondt said. "But we stop ourselves and give up the big play."

Mondt said he felt a coaching change was best for all involved.

"They weren't getting any better," he said.

While Morningside bids farewell to its coach, 14 UNO seniors will play in their last home game at 1:30 p.m. on Caniglia field.

Two-time All-NCC safety Eric Robinson, and two-time All-NCC linebacker Mike Zeppelin are the most notable losses.

"They gave us four good years of football," Buda said of this year's senior class. "They kept their names in the sports section instead of other parts of the paper."

Other seniors include Paul Anderson, Rex Cammack, Ed Cummings, Dennis Duncan, Jon Englehardt, Darryl Hawkins, Russell Heins, Ken Maxwell, Mike McDonnell, Mike Moore, Shane Starks and Art Thirus.

So while the Mavs should improve to 6-5 for their second straight winning season and ninth in Buda's 11 years, the coach isn't taking the victory for granted. He said the players shouldn't either, especially the graduating seniors.

"A winning season is the one goal we have left," Buda said. "We're disappointed with the year we had, we had hoped to be better. The ironic thing is we are probably seven points from being considered for a playoff berth."

Buda said North Dakota State, St. Cloud State and Augustana are being considered for the Division II playoffs.

"We played North Dakota State tough, and lost to St. Cloud by four and Augustana by three," he said. "So as poorly as we played on offense, we're about seven points from a pretty good season."

Sophomore kicker John Bonacci has had better than a pretty good season while bolstering UNO offense production. He will almost certainly get a shot or two at breaking the UNO single-season record for field goals. Bonacci's 37-yarder in the 23-5 loss to No. 1-ranked North Dakota State last week gave him 12 field goals for the second consecutive year.



No. 44 Paul Anderson—FB
6-foot-1-inch, 210 pounds



No. 14 Rex Cammack—TE
6-foot-1-inch, 275 pounds



No. 71 Ed Cummings—OT
6-foot-2-inch, 263 pounds



No. 30 Dennis Duncan—CB
6-foot, 182 pounds



No. 79 Jon Englehardt—OT
6-foot-6-inch, 290 pounds



No. 80 Darryl Hawkins—FL
6-foot-2-inch, 201 pounds



No. 33 Russell Heins—TE
6-foot-4-inch, 215 pounds



No. 73 Ken Maxwell—NG
6-foot-2-inch, 253 pounds



No. 35 Mike McDonnell—OLB
6-foot-3-inch, 225 pounds



No. 52 Mike Moore—OC
6-foot-1-inch, 232 pounds



No. 4 Eric Robinson—FS
6-foot-2-inch, 205 pounds



No. 36 Shane Starks—CB
6-foot, 182 pounds



No. 50 Art Thirus—OG
6-foot-1-inch, 275 pounds



No. 40 Mike Zeplin—OLB
6-foot-3-inch, 222 pounds

What's Happening...

Home Away

UNO volleyball vs. North Dakota State
Nov. 11 — 7:30 p.m.

UNO wrestling in Central Missouri Open
Nov. 12 — all day

UNO volleyball vs. North Dakota
Nov. 12 — 2:00 p.m.

UNO women's basketball at Northern Colorado
Nov. 23 — TBA

UNO men's basketball vs. Bellevue College
Nov. 18 — 8:00 p.m.

UNO football vs. Morningside College
Nov. 12 — 1:30 p.m.

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COLLEGE PICKS

... BY ERIC LINDWALL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week Lindwall hit on 75 percent of his predictions. His average for the season currently stands at 79 percent.

For the first time in eight years, the Nebraska Cornhuskers may be denied a major bowl bid.

The five "Majors," the Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta bowls have all stated they would not invite this year's Big Eight runner-up.

Indications are, assuming Nebraska beats Colorado tomorrow, the loser of next week's NU-OU contest would wind up playing in either the Citrus bowl or the Hall of Fame bowl.

The results in the next two weeks promise to answer a lot of the questions surrounding the Big Red this year. Once and for all, fans will be able to see just how good this year's team really is.

This week's selections:

GEORGIA at AUBURN — Georgia's 7-2 Bulldogs face a tough test Saturday against Auburn's tenacious defense.

The Tigers are holding seven of nine opponents to a touchdown or less this season while compiling an 8-1 record. Three of their last four games have ended in shut-out victories for Pat Dye's Tiger ballclub.

Georgia's heralded running game, the bread and butter of the Bulldog offense for several years, faces a stern test in this contest.

The Tigers should win convincingly in a low-scoring affair. **AUBURN 23-9**

TEXAS A&M at ARKANSAS — The unbeaten Razorbacks must be careful not to look past this game to next week's season finale at Miami.

Jackie Sherrill's Aggies have improved steadily throughout the season and should give Arkansas a good game tomorrow.

Although A&M has three losses, the Razorbacks have been made a two-point favorite. This will be a good test for Ken Hatfield's unbeaten Hogs, but one they should pass relatively easily. **ARKANSAS 27-17**

COLORADO at NEBRASKA — For the past few years, the Buffaloes have made Nebraska their "designated rival." Colorado essentially centers their whole season around this one game each year.

This is especially dangerous when the game is played in Boulder and the weather is bad.

This year, however, the "rivalry" takes place in Lincoln before more than 76,000 loyal NU fans, and under weather conditions that may require an extra sweatshirt or two, opposed to a snowplow. **NEBRASKA 41-23**

Other games this week include: Oklahoma 49; Missouri 16; Oklahoma State 63; Kansas 14; Iowa State 35; Kansas State 10; Iowa 24; Ohio State 13; Syracuse 31; Boston College 20; TCU 31; Texas 28; West Virginia 52; Rutgers 14; Baylor 31; Rice 17; South Carolina 38; Navy 7; Minnesota 28; Wisconsin 24; UCLA 40; Stanford 20; Indiana 27; Michigan State 21; BYU 33; Air Force 21; UNO 27; Morningside 16; and this week's **Upset Special** Houston 34; Wyoming 28.

Cross Country season steps towards long range goals

By BOB MARTINEZ
Staff Reporter

For the UNO women's cross country team, last Saturday's 8th place finish at the North Central Conference/Regional Championship meet ended their season on a sour note.

"It's like we ran into a brick wall," said Tim Hendricks, UNO's women's cross country team coach.

"Before the meet, everybody was excited; maybe this excitement caused the runners to peak-out before the meet even started," Hendricks said.

"If we were to run this meet again, we would probably finish in the top four," he said. "Four of the teams that finished ahead of us at the meet we had already beaten earlier in the season."

Hendricks said the teams performance this year should not be shadowed by the results of the championship meet.

"We had a pretty good season this year, and I believe that we are still on track to accomplishing our long-range goals," Hendricks said.

Earlier this year, Hendricks had set a team goal for a

third or fourth place finish in the conference.

"Instant success is not constant success," he said. "If you want to build a strong program, you have to be patient."

The team has been in a transition period since the cancellation of the UNO track program, in the spring of '87. During this same period, Hendricks took over the head coaching of the women's track team.

"We had a young team this year and I think the experience the runners gained this season will help them a great deal next season," Hendricks said.

With the added experience the young runners will have, Hendricks believes the team will be prepared to handle the loss of graduating senior Sheila Brown.

"Sheila has been the team leader for the last two years, and she has had a great cross country and track career at UNO," Hendricks said.

Brown, a native of Hastings, Neb., was recruited by the UNO track team. While at UNO, Brown has received many honors for her running ability.

In '85 she was an Division II All-American in the 1600-meter relay. In '87 she was named a Division II All-American in cross country. She was named All-Conference in

cross country in '87 and '88 and in '87 Brown won the conference title at the NCC Championship meet.

For Brown, the loss at this year's conference meet was a disappointing way to end the year and her career. But she believes the team members will achieve their goals.

"I think Tim has done a great job with the team," Brown said. "If Tim and the girls can work together, I think they can win the conference title within the next few years."

Now the fall season is over, Hendricks will take a few weeks looking over the spring cross-country schedule. The first meet of the spring season will be in mid January.

UNO teams cast ballots, elect new team captains

Now that the team captains have been named for the UNO basketball teams, the season can begin.

Coach Bob Hanson announced Oct. 31 three Mavericks would lead the team as captains. Seniors Tim Adamek from Omaha, Bryan Mueller from Chicago and junior Milton Shobe from Omaha were nominated by their teammates.

Hanson said this is the first season he has asked the players to elect the captains.

Adamek and Mueller are returning starters for the Mavs and are both three-year letter winners. Injuries and surgery on his knees and ankle kept Shobe from participating in the last two seasons.

The Mavs open at home against Bellevue College Nov. 18.

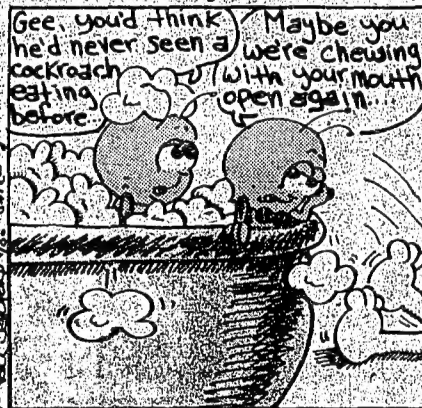
Coach Cheri Mankenberg announced Tuesday seniors Jill Dau and Rayna Wagley as captains for the 1988-89 campaign.

The 5-foot-7-inch Dau, from Elkhorn, was UNO's second leading scorer last year with 14.3 points a game from her guard position.

Wagley, another 5-foot-7-inch guard, returns after rehabilitating an injured knee all of last season.

The Lady Mavs open on the road at Northern Colorado on Nov. 23.

Squirt



by Jack Sanford

NOW HIRING ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR THE GATEWAY



The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the Gateway Advertising Manager.

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